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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, November 1, 1939

Vol. XLII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 6

THE TEAM NEEDS YOU
TO HELP BEAT
SWARTHMORE

from the editor's desk

* * *

A Mid-Western Impression Of Hamilton

* * *

New York Alumni Arrange Union Game "Broadcast"

* * *

A Topeka, Kansas, columnist records the following impression of Hamilton in his corner of the Topeka Journal. We pass it on to you without any comment.

"Hamilton College is a men's school with a restricted enrollment, sky high scholarship and an endowment that would send every loyal Washburnian into eternal estasy. It is located on a high wooded hill, its buildings are historic as well as modern, its traditions are the envy of all eastern schools and its students have a sweeping view of the Mohawk valley and the village, nestling in the valley between the foothills of the Adirondacks and the Catskills.

"For years it was presided over by presidents possessing traditional charm and aging in perfect cadence with the school's hoary and jealously kept history. Then one day, not so long ago. Hamilton reached out and called a young man for president. That isn't all. The college raised every eyebrow from the top of College Hill to the overstuffed clubs of New York by going out west to Ohio State for a leader.

"And what has he done?

"Wowie!

"Hamilton is jitterbugging!

"One thing he did was so revolutionary College Hill isn't settled down yet. He provided for each professor a comfortably furnished office—a place glowing with warmth and dignity. And he has ordered that the offices be used! Each instructor, after classes, must retire to his office, where he remains afternoons available for counsel and advice, help and instruction. He must put in office hours like business men. It has resulted in a much closer relationship between student body and faculty and the plan is shivering Hamilton's aged timbers."

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It comes to our attention that a loyal group of alumni in New York have made arrangemens to have a play by play description of the Union game sent to them by telephone from the scene of slaughter. Bob Miner will be at the

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Democracy, God Is Sermon Theme

Stating that the decisive battlefield in the world today was not somewhere in Europe, but within the minds and consciences of individual, The Reverend Henry Sloane Coffin, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, emphasized the fact that democracy wins or loses its fight within the souls of men, in chapel last Sunday.

Dr. Coffin warned against identifying democracy with Christianity. Democracy is not Christianity, but it provides a favorable environment for the growth of religion. True religion marks off a line beyond which human coercion is powerless. It was from this sense of ultimate individual responsibility to God alone that democracy was born.

The way for democracy to beat opposing systems, regardless of their cunning and might, stated the preacher, was to succeed in giving all its people a fair chance.

This is the Christian task. As Dr. Coffin said in his conclusion, "It is our Christian warfare to get Christ's mind to rule the economic and political efforts of this country, to fashion it into a commonwealth that is impregnable in its sheer satisfactoriness."

Fall Meeting Of Creighton Club Is Here

38th Semi-Annual Session At the Faculty Club; Three Papers Read

Dr. Moore Speaks

Club Elects William E. Van de Walle of Rochester As Chairman for 1940

Hamilton College played host to the 38th semi-annual meeting of the Creighton Club in a week-end session held at the Faculty Club, and in Utica.

The opening meeting of the group was held at the Munson-Williams Proctor Institute in Utica Saturday evening after a dinner at the Hotel Utica. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. John Morrison Moore of the college faculty. Dr. Moore discussed "Scientific Method and Religious Knowledge".

The second session of the club was held at the Faculty Club Sunday morning. A business meeting was held at which William E. Van de Walle, professor of philosophy at the University of Rochester, was elected chairman of the group next year. He succeeds Professor Stanley of the Union College department of philosophy, who has served for the past year.

Following the business meeting, Dr. F. C. Dommeyer of Syracuse University addressed the group on the subject of "Whitehead's Concept of God." Dean Eugene C. Bewkes of Colgate University also spoke. His topic was "Ethics and Morality".

Club is Extensive

The Creighton Club, named after a late professor of philosophy at Cornell University, is composed of those who teach or are interested in philosophy, and those who teach related subjects in upstate colleges. The club membership extends from Buffalo in the West to Russell Sage in the East and to Cornell University in the South.

The club meets semi-annually in fall and spring sessions. At the meetings, members read papers; and a discussion and question period is held after the reading of each paper.

Professors Moore and Blyth, members of the group, were in charge of arrangements for the meeting, the first ever held by the club at Hamilton. Professors Janzen and Mattingly of the college faculty were guests at Sunday's session.

Semester's First Warning Finds Underclassmen Down 602 Hours

The first of two semester warnings appeared on the library bulletin board last week, much to the dismay of 126 underclassmen, who were posted in a total of 602 hours. Seventy-five freshmen were down in 382 hours, whereas the 51 sophomores were down in 220 hours. Last year, the underclassmen were down in 434 hours, of which 337 belonged to the freshmen.

Students Behind In Gym Payments

The Interfraternity Council met with William M. Bristol, '17, and Clancy D. Connell, '12, last Saturday afternoon to discuss the situation of the undergraduate pledges to the gym fund.

Mr. Bristol opened the discussion by pointing out the fact that has been a definite lapse in the payments of the pledges which were made in the spring of 1938. When the campaign opened, the undergraduates set the pace and the Gym Fund Committee was able to use the attitude of the student as an example to the alumni and out siders. The alumni co-operated to such an extent that the new gymnasium has progressed by leaps and bounds. It is, however, far from being completed, and back payments which the students now owe would not only hasten the installation of the interior equipment, but would also provide for the mechanism required for artificial ice.

Mr. Bristol also stated that the present juniors and seniors were apt to be lax in their payments because they would receive little use of the gym, whereas the sophomores and freshmen will have full use of the building. But he referred this attitude of the upperclassmen to the loyalty of the alumni who will never use or, in some cases, see what they are contributing to.

The Council readily agreed that after the initial drive in 1938, interest had fallen off and needs to be revived. Mr. Bristol said that a list of the back payments in each college group would be prepared and sent to the heads of the different groups. The president of each fraternity and of the Squires Club was asked to use these lists as a check and a reminder to the students that they have not kept up their payments according to schedule.

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Frosh Work Out in Bell Loft As Clintonians Swear

"Ding-dong the jinx is dead" might well have been the Hamilton theme song Saturday, as the chapel bell rope took more pull than any fifty-nine ward-heelers ever dreamed of.

Sleepless residents of this parish swore and griped between the hours of four p. m. and midnight, but still the joyful, yet monotonous tone of the clock pealed out over the Mohawk Valley.

Psi U freshmen, by tradition the first to ring the bell, had an efficient system prepared and, for the first time in a year and a half, the method went into action. Hank Wightman, Psi U sophomore and a member of the band, phoned the good news to the Psi U House here one minute before the game ended. On this end of the wire and Doug Malcolm, another second-year man from the Hall of the Hooters.

Doug sent the signal up hill by waving, where Jack Carpenter, Dick Devine, Winter Collins, Larry Lindemer and Bob Small, Psi U pledges, were gathered around in the bell loft over a pack of cards.

Then the fun began. Even before the freshman eleven had come through with their 20-0 victory, the clang-clang foretold the Buff and Blue day of triumph.

And it continued until twelve o'clock Saturday night, with freshmen signed up on a schedule sheet to change every fifteen minutes. One sophomore, fighting during the first ten minutes to get a yank at the rope, shouted, "Lemme ring it—I didn't get a chance last year!"

The win was so exceptional that it was recorded on the first page of the New York Times sport section, under the head, "Hamilton Eleven Ends Nine Game Losing Streak.

Perhaps the team members up on the River Campus in the Kodak town didn't remember, but Saturday was the first anniversary of Dr. Cowley's inauguration as President of Hamilton. That gentleman seemed pleased, however,

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Continentals Break Losing Streak, Beat Rochester, 7-6; Freshmen Win

American Red Cross Drive to Start on Armistice Day

The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will begin on Armistice Day, November 11. Due to the many appeals from Polish refugees and war conditions in general, the Red Cross is trying to enlarge its membership this year. The Interfraternity Council has been asked to canvass the college. Each member of the Council will collect contributions from the fraternity to which he belongs.

Mrs. Walter N. Hess is the College Hill representative.

"Life" Goes to Alex Woollcott

"He lives as he likes on an island, exercising a sharp wit and a murderous croquet technique." Thus reads the caption on a pictorial feature of Alexander Woollcotts' Vermont retreat in the October 30 issue of "Life" magazine. The shots were taken by Richard C. Wood '24, son of the late Professor Frank H. Wood, and now a professional photographer.

The all-year-around home of Hamilton's illustrious trustee is located on Neshobe Island in Lake Bomoseen, half-way between the New York border and Rutland, Vermont. For fifteen years now the isle has been owned by Woollcott and six friends, amongst them Alice Duer Miller and Harpo Marx.

At present there are two houses on Neshobe. One is a clubhouse—unpretentionus but comfortable—which is the common property of the island's owners. It is a wooden structure, for summer use only, containing a combination living and dining room, a kitchen, and miscellaneous sleeping quarters.

Receives Friends

The other building is two hundred feet to the east of the clubhouse and up an incline. It is the large stone house where the "Town Crier" receives all his friends from Dorothy Parker to Frank Lloyd Wright. It is the house famous to guests for its cribbage games and informal atmosphere of joviality. That host Woollcott thrives on good living can be readily seen by one look about the interior of his dwelling. It is furnished throughout with modern equipment, including everything necessary for comfortable living during the cold Vermont winters.

Visitors to Lake Bomoseen rise in the morning whenever they wish, and wear whatever they wish. Most guests follow the informal style of dress set by their host, who can generally be seen in bizarre pajamas, overalls, or sweat shirt and slacks. A history of each guest's stay is recorded on movie films and shown to him on his next visit.

The part of the island not occupied by the two houses is wooded, with the exception of the well-known croquet court. Woollcott, in the "Life" article, describes his croquet game as a "cross between water polo and mayhem." The full significance of this statemen cannot be realized until one has played the game as it is played on Neshobe Island. The court is surrounded on all sides by woods, thus providing more "rough" than all the golf courses in Vermont. Two paths lead from the court, one to the house and the other to the lake. Thus it is a very common oc-

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Visiting Team Overrun By Strong Attack Of Frosh

JANNONE IS STAR

Two Touchdowns Made on 68 and 25 Yard Runs By Frosh Star

Sparkled by two long runs by Milt Jannone, which netted two touchdowns, the Hamilton College freshman football team ran wild against the University of Rochester yearlings last Saturday to record a 20-0 victory. The game, which was played on Steuben Field marked the first frosh victory of the year.

Taking up the attack from the very beginning, the Continentals first scored in the second quarter, when Bud Keenan, star quarterback, from Massachusetts, carried the ball over from the five yard line on a reverse end run. Hockmeyer made the extra point on a line plunge.

A few minutes later Jannone took the ball on his own 32 yard line. After momentarily fumbling the ball, he streaked down the side of the field behind good blocking to score on a 68-yard run. Keenan then went through the center of the line for the 14th point.

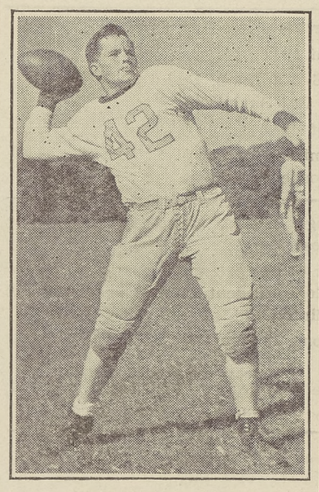
In the third period Jannone again capped a long freshman march with a twenty-five yard run for the final touchdown.

The freshman team played much better as a whole than they did a week ago in losing to the Morrisville Aggies. On the line, the play of Jim Donovan and Lyman Ogilby stood out, while in the backfield the good team play of the four starters, Jannone, Potter, Keenan, and Hockmeyer, set the stage for the three scores.

The game was the second and last intercollegiate contest for the Continental freshmen. In the two contests played they demonstrated their right to be called one of the better freshman teams to appear on the Hill in recent years.

In two games the freshmen have totaled 22 points as against their opponents 7. Their season record is one victory and one defeat.

Makes Winning Point



Nelson C. Dale, Jr., '42

Plans Are Made For Stage Work

David Cummins, '41, stage manager of the Charlatans plans to start work on the set for the production, "Petrified Forest", late this week. Already the designs for the set have been drawn up, and a general layout chalked out on the floor of the stage in the Hall of Commons.

The set is to represent the interior of a mid-west gas station-restaurant. Since only one set is necessary for the production of this play, manager Cummins plans to build the scene with great realism. Backstage there will be a lunch counter with griddles, coffee percolators, shelves, and other kitchen utensils set up against the wall. In front of the counter there will be several stools, while the foreground will be filled by tables and chairs.

Cummins will be aided in his work by Jack Gardner, '41, and Wallace Godard, '41. It is expected that other men will aid in the work later.

Rehearsals for the first Charlatan production since 1937 are going ahead on schedule. Director Thomas McN. Johnston hopes to have the play in shape for presentation within a month.

Rehearsals are being held twice a week at the present time but will come more frequently when the play begins to take definite shape.

Keane's Pass to Eddy Brings First Win In Two Years

DALE KICKS POINT

Buff and Blue Overcomes Yellowjacket Lead To Annex Game

A nine game losing streak came to an end Saturday when Hamilton's eleven downed Rochester by the margin of an extra point. The game, played on Rochester's River Campus in alternate sunshine and snow storm, ended with the visitors on the long end of a 7-6 score.

Not since the Union game of 1937 had Hamilton won a football game until a short pass from quarterback Keane to End Eddy in the second quarter gave the Continentals a touchdown and victory. An accurate placement from the toes of Sophomore "Sonny" Dale was the deciding margin.

The Buff and Blue, favored to win for the first time this season, were taken aback by an aggressive Yellowjacket attack in the first period, Rochester won the toss and elected to defend the north goal with a strong wind behind them. After missing one chance deep in Hamilton territory when Staub fumbled, the Yellowjackets took possession of the ball on the 50-yard line when Naylor's punt into the wind was good for only five yards. Staub spun through guard for a first down on Hamilton's 37, and Stranges passed to Kenyon for another first down on the 25. After hammering the ball for the third consecutive first down to Hamilton's 13, Stranges cut off tackle, reversed his field, and dove over the goal stripe for the touchdown. Woods, holding the ball for a placement, fumbled the center, and Kasper was cut down before he could run the ball to the line of scrimmage.

Faced with the realization that Rochester was not going to be the anticipated "set-up", the Conti-

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Four Hill Seniors Hold Debate Over WIBX

Four Hamilton College students held a round table discussion over radio station WIBX, in Utica, last Friday night from 8:00 to 8:30. The program was sponsored by the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society. The subject was "American Neutrality in the Second World War." The students, all seniors, were Harry J. McCormick, Jr., William E. Griffith, Boris H. Klosson, and Ralph E. Hansmann. Frank W. Merritt, '39, Public Speaking instructor at Hamilton, was moderator.

The object of the discussion was to present the whole picture of the neutrality question to the audience, and then to show what the consensus of opinion is. The speakers came to the conclusion that Congress would substitute the Cash and Carry clause for the Embargo clause. Several hours after the discussion, the prediction of the speakers turned out to be partially correct when the Senate passed on the Cash and Carry clause.

According to David Beetle, Hamilton Public Relations Director, the program was very well received by the radio audience. More of the discussions will be held in the future when the subjects are decided upon.

'Freshmen Do Not Know Own Voices', Says Fling

After gazing around the laboratory in awe and respect for too long a time, we finally remembered what we were there for; so we asked Mr. Wentworth Fling to explain the purpose of recording the freshmen's voices.

According to Mr. Fling, each freshman has a recording made of his voice as soon as possible after he enters school in the fall. Special selections of tongue-twisters and similar lingual-agility tests which are composed to show up deficiences in speech are given to the freshmen to read. From the completed disc, intonations, inflections, mispronunciations, faculty rhythm, and rate of utterance can all be easily detected.

Not only are these records beneficial to the instructors, but they also show the students their own speech defects better than any other method. "From the 130 freshmen who have been here for recordings, I haven't yet found one who wasn't willing to wager that he wasn't hearing his own voice," declared Mr. Fling. "Since you hear yourself talk principally by the vibrations set up in the bones and passages of your head, you don't know your own voice when heard as someone else hears it."

Because of this fact, most of the students are willing to cooperate in learning to overcome defects which would not otherwise be apparent to them.

Each disc is analyzed and a chart and record are used for reference by instructors of the students and also by the students themselves. To ascertain how much progress each student has made in correcting his spech defects, another recording will be taken on the reverse of his first record next semester just before the close of school. The result of this recording will be marked on his chart beside the results of the first recording for purpose of comparison.

With their cooperation, Mr. Fling will work out a method of

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 1, 1939

RING THAT BELL!

Ring that bell, freshman; ring it loud and long! Hamilton has won a football game! And seldom has the familiar gong chimed as it did Saturday afternoon and evening. To those who complained that the incessant clang of the steeple veteran bore monotonously on their ears we say for shame! A little expression of spirit never did a college any harm, especially a school where occasions for such displays of feeling, unfortionately, are rare.

To those complainers again we say tut tut! The biggest thrill that the team got out of its day of victory was to roll back on the campus to the tuneful welcome of the old bell. Grins of pleasure appeared on every face when they realized that their efforts on the blizzard-swept field at Rochester were really appreciated by the gang back home. It's only too bad that a few of the boys weren't around to raise a little whoopee when the team got back, and shout a word or two of praise into deserving ears, and clap a few aching backs to show the pride that everyone felt.

Going into a game as the already beaten and trampled underdog isn't any fun. Yet for almost two years that is what the Hamilton eleven has faced as it trotted out for the opening kickoff. But those days are gone. "Ding Dong the Jinx is Dead" as one writer has aptly written. Those nine old games are buried in the black robes of history, and the "day is but begun" for future grid successes.

So its congratulations to the coaches and the team for a job well done and lots of luck in the three big games yet to come.

SENIORS FIRST

Raking chestnuts out of the fire is not an enjoyable task, yet it is something all of us are forced to do. Thus we find ourselves digging up an old complaint that every senior echoes at least once during his short lived reign as cock of the walk. Why is it that the doggoned underclassmen (and that includes juniors too) won't observe the time honored tradition of permitting the seniors to leave chapel first before they shove themselves into the aisles?

After a man has fought his way through hour quizes for three years, he inherits certain distinct rights which are in deference to his position. One of these is to leave chapel before the other three classes. It doesn't seem too much of a hardship for the less priveleged classes to wait thirty seconds or so while their sage old superiors stagger out into the fresh air.

Perhaps the reason is not one of pure discourtesy, but more of lax thoughlessness. So if this equib does nothing more than remind the underclassmen of the situation, well and good. Remember that your day will come.

NO BEER ADS

With this issue Hamilton LIFE ceases to accept for publication advertisements dealing with the sale of intoxicating beverages. It has long been a bone of contention whether or not Hamilton publications should allow such advertising matter to appear within their columns. It is expected that the Publications Board will rule against the practice in a scheduled meeting next week, and in anticipation of this the Oneida Company advertisement which has appeared in LIFE for the past month is now withdrawn.

ON NOT GETTING LETTERS (Continued from last week)

One more issue has rolled by and still only one unsolicited letter has been written to ye editor. Isn't there anybody . . . won't somebody . . . please?

Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

Hon. William H. Hotchkiss, '86, in addition to the distinction which he has won in the law and in public administration, ranks among the pioneer enthusiasts for automobiling. On October 18, while the fortieth National Automobile show was going on in New York City, he was toastmaster at a dinner of 125 veterans of the "get out and get under" era of motordom. His suggestion that the Old Tigers be made a permanent organization was received enthusiastically, and was acted upon at once. Mr. Hotchkiss began to drive in 1902, was one of the organizers of the American Automobile Association and its president in 1904-6, and assisted in drafting the first New York Motor Vehicle lay of 1904.

The engagement of Miss Marie Adele Panzironi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Panzironi, 90 Morningside Drive, New York City, to Claude N. Tuthill, '32, was announced on October 6. Miss Panzironi, granddaughter of Papel Count Ilario Panzironi, attended the Blessed Scarament Convent and the National Academy of Design in New York. Mr. Tuthill is a chemist in the laboratories of the Suchar Process Corporation.

Donald H. McGibeny, '14, widely known news commentator, opened the 1939-40 series of town meetings in Peoria, Ill., speaking on "The News Whirl, or the World Today". Mr. McGibeny, who has achieved national renown as an author, lecturer and commentator, has led a adventurous life. He taught in the American College in Beirut, Syria, got into trouble with the Turks, and escaped on the U. S. battleship Tennessee. He joined the first section of the American Ambulance Corps at the front in the World War, joined the army in 1916, returned to France in 1924 as correspondent, and became captain in the Sheriffian Legion, part of the Foreign Legion, during the Riff War in 1925. He later returned to the United States and became a scenario writer in Hollywood. Recently he entered the radio commentator field with NBC.

C. Grant Loomis, '23, instructor of German at Harvard University was among those who signed aboard the steamer Mormacwren and worked as a steward to obtain transportation from Copenhagen and the threat of war late last September.

Miss Faith Barney, daughter of Dr. J. Dellinger Barney, Boston, was married to William Jackson Woodin, '36, on October 14 in the King's Chapel, Boston. The bride attended the Beaver Country Day School and the Chateu Brillantmon in Lausanne, Switzerland. Mr. Woodin studied for his master's degree at Columbia University. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Great Neck, L. I.

Miss Jane Yeager Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Logan Lewis, Syracuse, became the bride of John Edward Kingsbury, '36, in an evening ceremony in the Park Central Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, October 21. John F. Bruns, '38, was best man, and Warren R. Montgomery, '36, Mr. Kingsbury's roommate at college. The bride was graduated from the Hartridge School and Sweet Briar College and has won numerous amatuer golf tournaments. Mr. Kinghbury is affiliated with the Crouse-Hinds Corporation, Syracuse.

Dr. William W. Johnson, '24, was awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons on October 16 in Philadelphia. To receive the award, Mr. Johnson was required to submit records of 100 surgical case histories. A graduate of McGill University Medical College, he served his interneship in Pathology in San Francisco and in surgery in New York City. He also acted as instructor in surgery at the New York Medical College.

Evans E. Jones, '16, superintendent of schools in Port Chester, spoke on "Education for American Life" at the opening meeting of the Tarrytown Parent-Teacher Association in Tarrytown on October 9. After obtaining a degree at Columbia University, and studying at New York University, he assumed charge of schools in Mechanicsville for 12 years before going to Port Chester in 1933.

The President's Album

Speaking on October 26th before the eighth annual Educational Conference, Dr. William H. Cowley declared that "the traditional unit system of admitting studens to the colleges and universities of the nation appear to be on the way out." In its stead, Dr. Cowley predicts, will come "a more flexible method of choosing desirable college material."

The meeting, held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, was attended by more than eight hundred educators from all over the country. It was sponsored by the Educational Records Bureau, The Cooperative Test Service, and many other educational organizations.

To back up his view that the present admission system for colleges ought to be discarded, Dr. Cowley asserted that "if a student is bright and has worked conscientiously in secondary school it makes little difference what studies he has taken."

* * * * *

On October 18th Dr. Cowley addressed the Schoolmasters Club of Livingston County at Geneseo, New York, on "The Company of Educated Men". The meeting was attended by eighty principals and superintendents of secondary schools of western New York.

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The next day Dr. Cowley traveled 350 miles to Ticonderoga, New York where he spoke before a gathering of eight hundred school teachers and principals assembled for the annual convention of the Northeastern Zone of New York State Teachers.

* * * * *

Dr. Cowley's address at the induction of Dr. Henry J. Arnold as president of Hartwick College, reviewed in October 25th issue of "Hamilton Life", will be published in the December issue of "The Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges". His topic was "The College President as a Leader". Dr. Cowley's New York speech, "The Current College Admission Situation", will appear in the January "Educational Record".

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On November 10th Dr. Cowley will address the men's club of Plymouth Congregational Church in Utica, and on November 29 he will speak before the University Heights College of New York University, on "The Significance of College Traditions".

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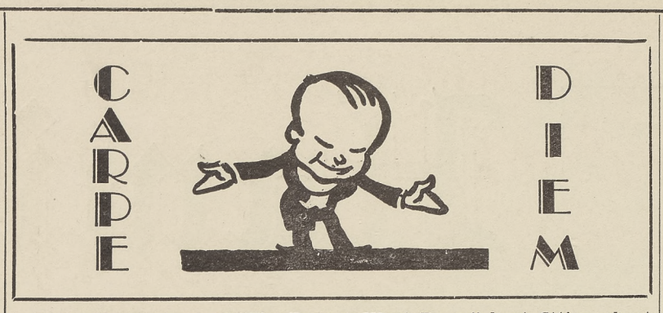
Closing his program of speeches this fall will be the President's address to the students of Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Massachusetts. The occasion will be an annual Christmas festival.



Somehow the tune of "The Deacon Went Down" kept fitting about when this came to ear, and so . . .)

Hatch and Gourley went down
To the temple to pray
They fell asleep
And stayed till day.
Chorus: Oh, you never can tell what a preacher might see
If he looked through the pews about half past three.
Or so, at least, it seems to me.

* * * * *

And speaking of salting, Benny Goodman, the erstwhile King of the NaCl, last Monday pulled the fifth of his all-morning snoozes, cutting four classes, breakfast, and a new front tooth on one of the bedposts. This being his second undinked semester since he got here, Benny plans to do this often—well, once more anyway, after which he will probably be under the old regime.

* * * * *

We always thought the gnomes pulled an occasional switch, but they were never caught at it like the Colby bros. It seems that Big Tom couldn't make the sophomore picture, but when the moment came, a Colby was in the lineup, ready for action. Only trouble was, that after the job was over, he taking out a slimer, sticking it on, and nonchalantly whistling brother Bob gaily walked away.

* * * * *

Stew Russell has lost his frat pin. Of course, he hasn't had it for yars and yars and yars, but this time, it's to stay . . . . for at least a week, we hope.

* * * * *

Stratton Knox, newest contender for Lenci's title of "Strong Man of the Lodge" got quite a set-back the other day. Swinging on his inter-door parallel bars with the rhythmic motion, and simultaneous inhalations recommended by the best Charles Atlas tradition, he was just reaching a climax when the gadget gave up the ghost, precipating him abrubtly on his . . . . his senior advisor's best rug. He has given up smoking in an attempt to regain his strength, but for the present, at least, George can have the doggone title

* * * * *

H B the T, formerly the acme of non-rah, has now become the great exponent of the opposing forces. Three week-ends in a row with the same woman, and if things go on as is, Price is going to hold the girl's hand sometime after about two more calls.

* * * * *

It was the next-to-last minute of the Colgate game. Play was rough and tough and fast. Running men chasing the heavy ball against a changeable wind were halted by a sharp blast from the sidelines. "Substitution" Someone's big chance had come. Someone's opportunity to get in there and fight for his alma mater's glory, to give his all for the cause of Hamilton, to score a tying tally. Silence reigned, nothing moved. "Kessler." There was a frantic movement among the blue-clad substitutes, "I'm sorry, Coach, I can't go in. I forgot to pack my shin guards."

* * * * *

It seems that Arja ran a pool,
With shavers as the prizes,
But no one now can make them go,
So a complication rises.

* * * * *

Northerners, we hear, are soon to become gentlemen, tonsorially perfect. North Dorm has a barber on the lot. We found "Oolong" Sottong, and ace pressman Jerry Smith only slightly enthusiastic.

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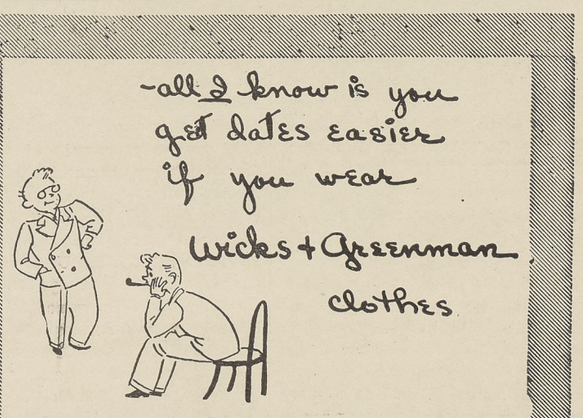

Colgate Wins 3-1 Over Hill Booters; Raiders Also Win Freshman Tilt, 2-1

Frosh Booters Edged Out By Colgate Squad; Gilmore Stars

On a muddy and rain-swept field the Continental frosh squad put up a game but losing battle against the Colgate yearlings last Friday afternoon, ending with the score of 3-1. This was the first intercollegiate match for the squad this year.

George Gilmore playing outside right, put the Continentals in the lead in the first quarter by kicking a goal. In the second quarter Colgate tied up the game when Harry Huberth, inside left, scored a goal. Colgate took the lead in the third quarter with another goal by Bob Uhlman, right fullback. Until the final whistle the Continentals fought desperately in a vain attempt to even up the score.

The lineup was as follows:

Schambach	G	Hayward
Moore	RF	Uhlman
Meade	LF	Scott
Towe	RHB	Burr
Jones	CHB	McFilson
Hedessey	LHB	Dierker
Gilmore	OR	Walter
Gibbons	IR	Dickey
Lattin	C	Oldman
McLaughlin	IL	Huberth
Tennant	OL	Morse

Substitutes: Hamilton: McLean, Young, Schulman, Moore. Colgate: Coupet.

Referee, Schmitt.

Final Standings

League I	W	L	T
E. L. S.	5	0	0
Sigma Phi	4	1	0
Psi Upsilon	2	2	1
Chi Psi	1	2	2
Lambda Chi	1	3	1
Squires I	0	4	1
League II	**W**	**L**	**T**
D. K. E.	5	0	0
Squires II	3	1	0
Alpha Delta Phi	1	2	2
Delta Upsilon	1	1	2
Theta Delta Chi	1	3	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4	1

Final Playoff

D. K. E. vs. E. L. S., Nov. 1

Sport Notes

By Bob Forbush, '40

Hamilton's victory over Rochester seems rather inconsequential. 7-6 is far from the clear-cut victory that should have resulted. Imagine, if you can, a team beaten nine consecutive times and going into their tenth game over-confident. That is exactly what happened in both the Oberlin and Rochester games. This feeling of superiority was brought on because we lost the Williams 20-6. It is indeed paradoxical that a loss should induce over-confidence, and no doubt Williams will be scheduled every year as a "breather" to get the boys out of their mental slump.

At Rochester, Hamilton played a team more riddled by injuries and ineligibilities than we ever were in two seasons, and half the men we played last Saturday afternoon were crippled. Yet if a 20-6 loss brings on over-confidence, what will this victory do? This department shudders to think of what will happen shortly after Swarthmore rolls up to the Hill, unless every man on our Buff and Blue team stops chuckling about how the "eight man line" and "naked reverse" baffled Williams. Williams isn't so hot this year either.

The Oberlin game showed us defensively at our best, but, except for a brief moment, our offense wasn't too good. Let's put both phases of the game together this Saturday for a change and send Swarthmore back to Quakertown in a hack.

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Fencing Squad to Start Practicing Late This Week

Gelasmen Will Engage Both Yale and Columbia On Same Trip

Coach Gelas fired his opening shot of the 1939-40 fencing season when he called a meeting of his blade-wielders last Monday. At the meeting, he told the candidates for prospective positions on the team that work will definitely begin this week, after the paint in the tempoary fencing room in Root Hall is dry. Until the soccer season is over, Peter Warfield, captain of the coming season, will take care of the drills for the coach.

About twenty men showed up at the meeting, among whom were five returning lettermen: Peter Warfield, Robert LaForce, and Arja Adair, all foilsmen; and, George Thompson and Steve Kelly, both at epee. Others returning who show promise for the coming season are William Doremus and Clyde Moon at saber; Herbert Wieder, Edward Williford, and Ralph Berkowitz at foils.

There is no doubt that at present the position of saberman presents the greatest problem to Coach Gelas. He has, however, strong hopes of filling this position with several of his more promising saber candidates.

Although the schedule for the coming season has as yet not been ratified by the faculty, there is some tough opposition in store for the Continentals from some of the proposed oppnents. Among those schools which Hamilton is scheduled to meet are Columbia and M. I. T., who last year defeated the Buff and Blue 20-7 and 17-10 respectively. Also on the program are Yale, Dartmouth, and Union.

Besides the Columbia and M. I. T. meets last year, the foilsmen lost to Colgate 10½ to 6½, won from Syracuse 21 to 6, and took a close second place behind Cornell, 20½ to 18, in a quadrangular meet which also involved Penn State and Syracuse.

Since the fencing room and the swimming pool are the first two sections of the new gymnasium that will be finished, it is hoped that the fencing room will be completed in time for one meet to be held in it this season. This room will be vastly superior to the old quarters.

Weak Hill Forward Line Fails to Tie Score; Rally Fruitless

The Colgate soccer team beat the Hill booters 3-1 last Saturday at Hamilton to avenge a 1-0 defeat by the Buff and Blue squad last year at Clinton. The second half of the game was played in flurries of snow, and the entire contest was marked by a strong wind which gave the advantage to the team with the wind at its back.

In the first period Hamilton was favored by the baby gale, but though the Continentals drove within scoring distance time and again, they failed to tally. Colgate, bucking the wind, also failed to score and the quarter ended nothing to nothing.

During the second twenty-two minutes Colgate made good use of the favorable wind and scored twice. Barrett and Miller gave the final impetus to the goal drives. The ball was in Hamilton territory most of the quarter and the Raiders earned their tallies.

Putting up a spirited fight in an attempt to tie the score during the third quarter, Hamilton, aided by the snow laden wind, scored its one tally of the game. The Hillmen kept driving on the goal, but they lacked the punch and final drive needed to tie the score. Meier, center forward, and Lindley, center half, both suffering from leg injuries and so unable to play were sorely missed. Moon, fast-moving outside left, scored the single tally for the Hill team.

Six minutes after the start of the final quarter, Colgate, again taking advantage of the wind, scored the final goal of the game, when Miller, center forward, booting the ball between the posts. The remaining time found Hamilton fighting desperately to tie the score. Handicapped by the wind, by fatigue, and by the determined efforts of Colgate, the Hill rally was fruitless. When the final whistle blew, the score was still 3-1 in favor of the Colgate team.

The Gelasmen will play a favored Williams team next week at Williamstown. The Purplemen defeated Harvard.

The line-up:

Hamilton		Colgate
MacLenathan	G	Clapp
Lenci	RFB	Nelson
Sprague (Capt.)	LFB	Greene
Watrous	RHB	Adams
Doremus	CHB	MacDowell
Abbey	LHB	Barrett (Capt.)
Fish	OR	Pearsall
Root	IR	Zacharopolis
Mangan	CF	Miller
Kelley	IL	Gurney
Moon	OL	Temple

Substitutions:

Hamilton: Keefe, Hooke, McLean, Berkowitz.

Colgate: Marshall, Mahwinney, Morell, Barkhoff, Finell.

Referee: Cunningham.

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Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

With the work on the gym progressing at a rapid pace, the most interesting development, perhaps is the completion of the swimming pool and the tile floors around it. The thousands of tiles used in the construction of the tank come in a rather unusual form—glued on large sheets of paper. These sheets are layed down over wet cement, and the cement forces its way up between the tiles. After it has dried the paper is taken off and the tiles remain in a pattern which has been prefabricated at the factory.

Work on one of the walls in the swimming pool room has been held up for several weeks since a cuspidor and a drinking fountain which are destined to be fitted into this wall have been lost somewhere in New York State.

Your reporter stopped to watch the disciples of William Green and John L. Lewis and noted with compassion that they were having a very difficult time extracting that variegated layer of rubble which has accumulated around the base of the gym. If you're sceptical about the difficulty of the work, try digging up a mess of old hods, stones, wheelbarrows, and Clinton mud. This, however, is a good omen since it seems to indicate that Wigton Abbot company is through with the dirty work, and is nearly ready to move out and allow Hamilton athletes to move in.

It is expected that the installation of window panes will be completed in about two weeks. The heating system will then be turned on, and the long process of drying the building out will be under way. All work such as the laying of the floors and painting of the walls will not be able to be done until the gym is absolutely dry.

The stone mason, even though he is highest paid laborer on the site, is the least envied. The job must have very definite disadvantages (social or otherwise), since one of the tile layers exclaimed in a moment of confidence "I wouldn't lay no stone, It's a job for foreigners."—Shades of patriotism.

The gymnasium proper is to be fitted with enough seats to accomodate approximately 800 spectators. While the two cross courts are in use it will be possible to fold these bleachers back against the wall.

Annual Library Report Reveals Interesting Facts

With the issuance of its annual report in July, the Hamilton College Library again showed its immense importance in the college community. Many interesting facts were uncovered, heretofore unknown, which distinguish the library as one of the finest of its kind in the country.

During the year 1938-1939, the college received some very extensive and valuable gifts. Perhaps the most outstanding of these was the one received from Dr. Alexander Woollcott, '09. This consisted of three numbers of the Hammond Gazette, an unusual item of the Civil War. The Gazette was a newspaper printed and published by the Union soldiers at Point Lookout, Maryland. It is notable that the three numbers given by Dr. Woollcott are the only ones which an American college library owns.

Other noteworthy acquisitions included a letter of Samuel Kirkland dated "November 1st 1790" which discussed in detail the financial situation on the Hill, additional correspondence and papers of Clinton Scollard, '81, and some holograph letters of the American poets, Harriet Monroe, Vachel Lindsay, and Hart Crane.

There was a noteworthy increase in the use of the library last year by the students and faculty. Over 20,000 books were taken from the stacks, and over 2,000 reference books were borrowed for overnight use. The Library staff observed that the building was more crowded during the past year, especially during the evening.

A checkup each day on the use of the Browsing Room revealed that the most popular subjects are Fiction, Biography, Philosophy and Art. The most popular title for the year was "Young Man With a Horn" by Baker. All told, 325 volumes were used in the Browsing room to the extent of 620 times.

The library grew in size last year, with the acquisition of 5,683 volumes and 4,614 unbound items. There was an addition of 3,660 to the catalogued and classified collection, bringing the total number of volumes in the library to 183,542. A total of 1,017 items from the personal library of President Emeritus Ferry helped to swell the number of volumes acquired during the year.

Of great interest to the students and faculty during the last year were the unusual number of exhibits displayed in the library. The library staff felt that the most effective displays were those arranged in connection with the lectures sponsered by the college.

Make Gym Payments Now

Fraternity Notes

By Bob Brennan, '41

Alexander Woollcott gave the Theta Delts a fireside talk October 13. Each man of the house invited an undergraduate guest. Mr. Woollcott discussed journalism, his life work, and made suggestions which might help each man to choose his vocation.

The Theta Delts are now publishing a chapter paper in place of the letters which have been sent to other charges in the past. The "Psi Charge Bulletin" will make its first appearance under the guiding hand of Dick Allman.

Sunday night the Dekes held their annual Hollowe'en party for the faculty children.

The Tekes and Chi Psi's held an exchange dinner last Wednesday night. The upperclassmen of both houses dined at the Tekes, the lower classmen at the Lodge.

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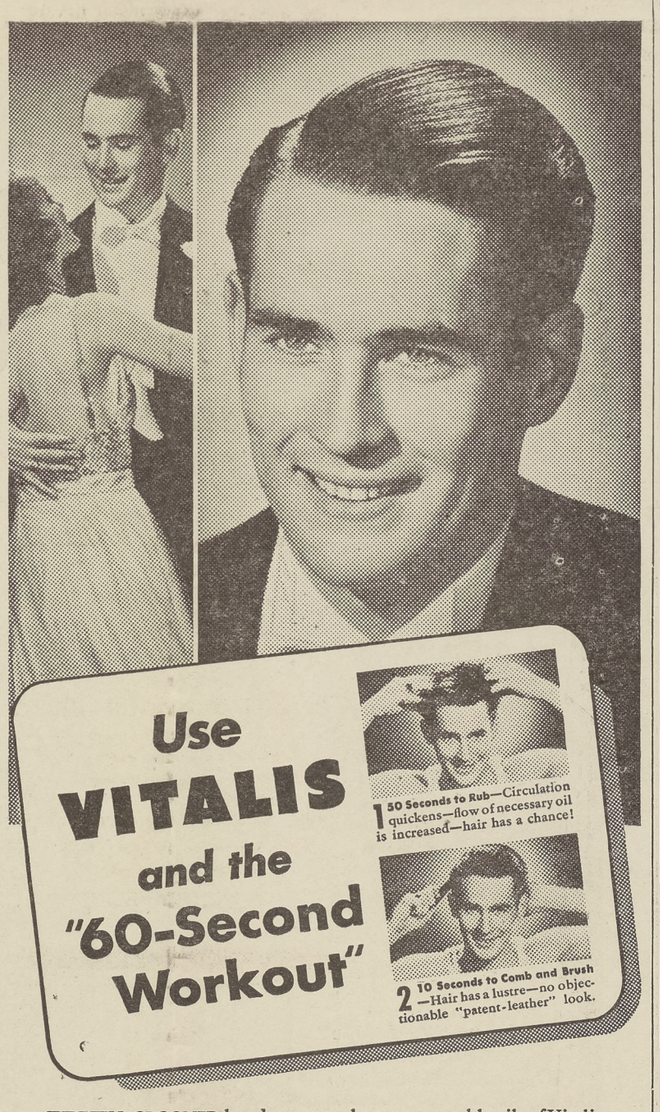
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EDITOR'S DESK—

(Continued from Page One)

"mike" on Steuben Field and his voice will emerge through an amplifier in the Alpha Delta Phi Club in New York. The game will be "aired" at 1:45 and tentative plans call for an informal talk by Prexy and a few numbers by the band between halves. Our only advice to Bob is that he get the pronunciation of Hammerstrom down pat so that he can rattle it off without giving it a second thought.

* * * * *

The state of mind in which the youth of a warring nation finds himself is graphically illustrated in a letter recently received by a Hamilton undergraduate from a friend in England. A quotation from this letter reads:

"I am waiting to be called up, expecting my papers at any time—life seems to have stopped and one looks forward to an abysmal blackness. Who knows what will happen—who cares?"

And here we sit worrying about an Ec 5 quiz tomorrow.

FROSH RING BELL—

(Continued from Page One)

as he watched the freshmen pound out their 20-0 win over the Rochester frosh.

Coach Mox Weber, whose face at times has been so long that a shave at George's would have cost him 60c, received the news of the Rochester victory with an ear-splitting grin of gratitude. With snow whipping about his ears and his hands in the pocket of his overcoat, the Continental backfield mentor beamed through the snow storm like the moon through clouds.

Up in the **Ham Life** office in Silliman, one young man was nearly mobbed because he read the last-quarter report before giving the final score.

Even the chairman of the Press Board, dull from an afternoon in his cave, with the books sent out in his dispatches the fact that Hamilton's untolled defeats had been redeemed at last in the bell-loft.

VOICES UNKNOWN—

(Continued from Page One)

speech improvement for persons who are physically handicapped. Stammering and nasal difficulties can be remedied in this way.

Because of the small appropriation which was given to Mr. Fling for the purchase of equipment for his laboratory, he spent the summer making his own apparatus from individual parts. However, if his experiments prove that voice recording is worthwhile, he hopes that enough interest will be shown in the project to make recording possible for future classes.

Leaves Raked from Campus This Fall Will Be Used to Top-dress Greens in '41

You golfers may be interested to know that the top-dressing you'll curse in 1941 for causing your putts to stray is now lying, in part, on the college campus. Yes, the leaves that are raked up on the Hill this fall will be used in the spring of 1941 to fertilize the greens of the college golf course.

In an interview the other day, Mr. Elliot Burton, Superintendent of the Grounds, described to your reporter the long method by which the leaves are changed into top-dressing. Each week, the millions of leaves that are raked up on the campus are dumped in a pile beyond the new intramural touch football fields. From time to time manure is added, and, once a year, sludge from the college sewage disposal plant, is dumped there. This mixture is allowed to decompose thoroughly, occasionally being spaded up and turned. After a year and a half the decayed mixture is loaded into a truck, partially dried, run through a grinder, and the result—top-dressing for your greens.

Wright Talk Tonight; Two More Scheduled

In the second of the 1939-40 series of lectures Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright, one of America's foremost architects, will give his postponed talk on contemporary architecture in the College Chapel tonight at eight o'clock. Mr. Wright is well-known for his work in modern architecture and was one of the men chosen to design the "Life" houses.

Two other men have already been scheduled to lecture this year in the Chapel. On November 10 W. U. McLaughlin of the Buffalo District of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will give a talk entitled "Behind the Bronze Plaque", in which he will tell of the work done by the "G-Men".

The other scheduled speaker, Henry Cutler Wolfe, will talk on the European situation December 15. Mr. Wolfe is an authority on European affairs and has written articles for many national magazines in recent years.

An informal lecture, not one of the regular series, will be given by Dr. Leo Strauss November 10 at the Delta Upsilon House. The subject of his talk will be "Persecution and the Art of Writing".

Forbush Stricken

Robert Forbush, '40, Continental basketball and baseball star, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon. He is reported to be resting comfortably. It is expected that he will be recovered sufficiently in time for the approaching basketball season.

STUDENTS BEHIND—

(Continued from Page One)

It was also suggested that a barometer be kept in the library showing the percentages of the fraternities. This element of competition is expected to arouse interest in diminishing the pledges in the gym fund.

Mr. Bristol pointed out that the last payment will be due on February 1, and that all undergraduates should try to have their payments in by that date.

LIFE GOES—

(Continued from Page One)

currence to have to play the ball from the water. In addition to all these hazards, the wickets are just wide enough to allow the ball to pass through. One game, played by two, consumes three to four hours of playing time, and it is not uncommon for one player to wait a half-hour between strokes while this partner is trying to get out of the rough.

Lake Bomoseen is ice-bound for four months of every twelve. During that period it is a simple matter to drive an auto or wagon over the ice from the mainland to Neshobe. During the remainder of the year visitors are brought to Woollcott's retreat by a sail boat called "The Bullcott". This odd compound name can be accounted for by the fact that the ferryman's name is Bull, which goes very well with the last syllable of "Woollcott."

It is in this atmosphere of informality that the King of Neshobe lives, playing croquet and badminton in overalls and undershirt, drinking from his mustache cup, and lounging in bed over a good book. And, perhaps most important to him having his house littered with people whom he likes.

Game Statistics

First downs	5	7
Attempted rushes	52	50
Yards gained rushing	130	124
Attempted forward passes	6	5
Completed forward passes	1	3
Yds. gained on forwards	5	27
Attemped laterals	1	1
Completed laterals	1	1
Yards gained laterals	0	0
Intercepted passes	0	0
Runback of interceptions	0	0
Number of fumbles	5	3
Own fumbles recovered	4	2
Number of punts	9	6
Average punting distance	27	22
Runback of kicks	34	43
Number of penalties	4	0
Yards lost on penalties	40	0

BREAK LOSING STREAK—

(Continued from Page One)

nentals dug in their cleats and with the wind at their backs secured the punch necessary to bring back a win to their victory-starved campus. A 60 yard gale-driven spiral kick by Ralph Leavenworth put the Yellowjackets in the hole to start the second quarter. An attempt to kick out of trouble by Sandow was blocked by the high wind and Hamilton took possession on the Rochester 20. Jack Williams carried the ball twice for a first down on the ten, and then Keane dropped back and pitched a pass to Bill Eddy in "coffin corner", and the score was tied. "Sonny" Dale, riding the bench because of a rib injury suffered in the Williams game, trotted on the field and, despite the wind, converted squarely between the goal posts.

Rochester threatened in the third quarter but was stopped on the Hamilton 38. Starting on their own 20 with Staub carrying the ball the Yellowjackets picked up 18 yards, and Strange swept left end for 24 more. The Continentals then stiffened and drove back three more running plays, and Sandow was forced to kick.

The snow-driven final quarter gave the Rochester crowd one more thrill as the Yellowjackets fought to the Hamilton 15-yard marker before being halted. A fumble by Naylor on his own 32 set up this threat. Four line plays gave Rochester a first down on the Hamilton 18. Two more plunges gained but three yards, and Stranges' pass was incomplete on the third down and he was stopped on a running play to give the Continentals the ball with two minutes left to play. Leavenworth kicked out of bounds at midfield to end any further Yellowjacket threats.

Except for the above described action the game was played entirely between the 20-yard stripes and was, because of weather conditions, a rather dull affair. Hamilton, suffering a let down from its spirited play of the first three games, played rather haphazardly. Rochester with an injury riddled first squad was dependent upon reserves who gave a creditable showing.

Although Rochester lost 40 yards on penalties, Hamilton kept its unusual record intact by not receiving a penalty. In four games so far, the Continentals have been subjected to but one five yard penalty.

The lineup:

Rochester		Hamilton
Young	LE	Weeden
Brown	LT	Gardner
Gay	LG	Hoch
Kaspers	C	Hatch
Gehlman	RG	Salmela
Leighton	RT	Hole
Humphreys	RE	Remis
Sandow	QB	Leavenworth
Woods	LH	Keane
Stranges	RH	Thomas
Staub	FB	Naylor

Hamilton	0	7	0	0	—7
Rochester	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns: Hamilton, Eddy; Rochester, Stranges; goal after touchdown, Dale.

Hamilton substitutions: Eddy, Chappell, Van Deusen, Beardslee, Nelson, Nevin, Dale, Williams.

Skier Who Visited Hill In '38 to Talk in Utica

Otto Schniebs, nationally known ski expert, will be heard in an invitation lecture at 8:15 December 4 in The Players Theatre.

The event has been arranged by the Lake Placid Club in the interests of promoting skiing and will be open without charge to 500 invited guests.

Reservations are expected to be made available to members of the Lake Placid Club, the Utica Ski Club, the Utica Tramp and Trail Club, the Utica Winter Sports Club, the Hamilton College Outing Club, and the Izaak Walton League, as well as school physical directors, and others known to be interested in the sport.

Schiebs will bring with him his latest colored photography pictures taken in Colorado and will also show some scenes of Adirondack skiing.

Hamilton students or faculty members may obtain tickets by making such request of William E. Barlow, '40, or Mr. Beetle during the coming week.

Collegiana

Nine of the thirteen fraternities at Colgate have announced that there will be no houseparties this fall. One of the reasons given for the discontinuance of parties is that the fraternity men of Colgate consider them "prep school stuff" Our only answer to this is that anyone who is at all familiar with both Choate proms and Colgate houseparties would have little trouble distinguishing one from another.

Also of possible interest to Hamilton men will be the news that the discontinuance of parties at Colgate made front page news in "The Skidmore News".

A new development on the collegiate anti-war front is of the formation of the "Loyal Order of Sons of Leavenworth", whose slogan is "If America goes to war, we go to Leavenworth". "Hurry," a recruiting letter of the group reads, "Form your own district cell of the Loyal Order of Sons of Leavenworth! Pick your cellmate while you may."

Ever since the "Literary Digest" fiasco of a few years ago, we have been unwilling to put any faith in polls of any sort. On the other hand, polls make interesting reading and statistics of any kind always look authoritative. Here, then, are a few samples of student opinion collected by the Texas Student Publicatiions, Inc. 28.2% of the men questioned would like to see Roosevelt run for a third term; 19.7% would volunteer if the U. S. went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country, 60% admit that they drink, 91.3% favor a blood test before marriage which is required by law to detect veneral disease, 61.9% favor compulsory sex education courses in colleges, and 63.5% agree that compulsory class attendance in college should be abolished.

In connection with the last figure quoted above, that about unlimited cuts, there are the interesting statisics from the Dean's office at Williams revealing that senior scholarship rose appreciably after the introduction of an unlimited cut system for fourth year men. 65% of the seniors bettered their grades of the year before, while only 28% failed to equal their averages of the preceding year. The survey also shows, however, that the student with "below C" averages, cut more than any other group.

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